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Morning Light - Crete, 1969 is one of the photographs by Carmel Valley's William Giles that will be on display at Santa Catalina School.An opening reception will be held at the school on Friday the 16th, beginning at 5 pm.

Discussions of Pebble Beach development plans

by Elizabeth Cowley

Last Thursday, September 8, the Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) met at Robert Louis Stevenson School to discuss the progress of the Pebble Beach Company's proposed development of 350 residential lots, an 18 hole golf course, and expansion of the practice range in the Del Monte Forest. Representatives from DMFPO, the County and the Pebble Beach Company were present to address the concerns of Del Monte Forest property owners and the public.

Ted Hunter, Chairman of the DMFPO Land Use and Subdivision Committee, stated that the DMFPO supports the right of the Pebble Beach Company to develop its property although further mitigation measures are required.

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New bill outlaws horse tripping

Governor Pete Wilson signed into law just recently Assembly Bill AB49X which makes it illegal to "trip" horses at sporting events.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary, located near Point Lobos in Carmel, submitted over 18,000 names on petitions to the Governor in Sacramento to encourage him to sign the bill. The names were collected by Redwings supporters throughout California.

Representatives also gave testimony at Assembly and Senate hearings while the bill was going through committees. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman John Burton.

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

On September 4, 1994, a son, Evan Patrick, was born to Dirk and Deborah Etienne of Carmel Valley.

CHOMP employees donate to mothers and infants project

More than 500 Community Hospital employees have made financial pledges for the Mothers and Infants Projects. Employees were asked to contribute 15 minutes of their hourly wage during this 15-day campaign, which was concluded August 30. Pledges will be paid over two years.

The $6 million Mothers and Infants Project will nearly double the space of the existing departments and offer 13 new labor, delivery, recovery and post partum (LDRP) rooms to future Peninsula moms. LDRP rooms allow women to labor, deliver, and receive aftercare in one room. The rooms include state-of-the -art technology in a setting that is homelike and comfortable.

The Community Hospital Foundation has raised over $2.6 million of its $3 million goal from donations from the community and employees. The campaign officially began November 1993, and will conclude June 30, 1995.

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Aquarium and Stanford join to study tuna

The Monterey Bay Aquarium and Stanford University have joined forces to create a world-class center to study tuna, one of Earth's most important -- and increasingly threatened -- commercial fishes.

The Tuna Research and Conservation Center (TRCC), adjacent to the aquarium at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, will give Stanford scientists unprecedented opportunities to study the fishes' physiology in a controlled environment.

It will also generate information the aquarium needs to maintain healthy tuna in a million-gallon exhibit now being built for tuna and other oceanic fishes. The exhibit, the centerpiece of a new open-ocean wing to the aquarium, opens in March 1996.

Stanford recently recruited noted pelagic fish researcher Dr. Barbara Block, who will lead the TRCC team. Dr. Block, formerly with the University of Chicago, has published extensively on the evolution of warm-bloodedness in tuna and billfishes.

"The tuna fishery is a billion-dollar business with tremendous impact on many pelagic species," Dr. Block said. "Its future is the issue of the high seas. What we're starting with the TRCC will bring the aquarium into the central arena for pelagic fish management and conservation."

"There is a real threat to the tuna population from overfishing," said Dr. Chris Harrold, director of life sciences for the aquarium. "Anything we can learn about them is a direct contribution to conservation."

The TRCC will include a lab and large holding tanks for tuna collected in the wild. Dr. Block and a team of eight post-doctoral researchers and graduate students have other lab space at Hopkins in facilities renovated by Stanford for their use.

Aquarium staff, accompanied by Dr. Block's team, will collect tuna this fall and study tuna behavior in the wild by means of acoustic telemetry -- a process that involves outfitting fish with remote monitoring devices. Researchers with the independent Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute will work with the telemetry group to create acoustic telemetry devices for the expedition at sea.

The at-sea expedition is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

"I believe this will become the premier facility in the world for tuna research, fish physiology and biomechanics," Dr. Block said.

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OBITUARIES

ANGEL ESTOPERES TURINIA

Angel "Angelo" Estoperes Turinia, 88, of Seaside, passed away September 8, 1994, after a short illness, at the Pomerado Hospital in Poway, California.

Turinia was born in Jinalinan, Antique, Philippines on August 2, 1906. He had lived 63 years in Monterey County, working as a professional waiter. He was a member of the Filipino-American Community Club and the Restaurant Union.

He had immigrated to the U.S. in 1930. Prior to his immigration, he worked as a laboratory technician in a sugar cane factory in the Philippines. During World War II, he was a ship's master welder for the U.S. Naval shipyard in San Pedro, California.

Following the war, he worked at the Pine Inn in Carmel and the Old Capitol club in Monterey, and also helped open the Mission Ranch. In 1965, Mr. Turinia opened the Outrigger Restaurant for Mark Thomas. He retired in 1976 as head waiter at the Outrigger.

He was an activist for workers rights within the restaurant union.

He is survived by two sons, Daniel David Turinia of Seaside, and Thomas Nicholas Turinia of Ross, California; four daughters, Karen June Turinia, Scotts Valley, Ramona Marie Kohlmann of Escondito, California; Rebecca Jane Marseguerra of Carmel Valley, and Kathleen Anne Sovyak of San Rafael, California; Thomas Estoperes, a brother, of Patria, Philippines; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation.

WARD HIGGINS CRAMER

Ward Higgins Cramer, 78, of Carmel, passed away September 4, 1994, at Hospice House. Born December 5, 1915, in Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, Mr. Cramer had lived in Carmel for 12 years. Prior to moving here, the family resided in Atherton, California.

Mr. Cramer was a builder-developer. In 1960 he founded and was President of Irvington Savings and Loan Association in Fremont, California.

He belonged to the Pacific-Union Club of San Francisco, Menlo Country Club of Woodside, Sainte Claire Club of San Jose, Rancheros Visitadores of Santa Barbara, past President of the Frontier Boys of Northern California, Old Capitol Club of Monterey, Beach and Tennis Club of Pebble Beach, trustee for the University of California Santa Cruz, and a director of the Building Industry Association of Northern California.

He had attended the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and University of California, Berkeley. A First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he was a bombardier/navigator.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Charlotte Barnett Hummer, of Pasadena; his first wife Margaret Catherine Devlin of San Francisco, died in 1963; John Barnett Cramer, a son, of Kansas City, Kansas; three daughters, Joan Kathleen Mortensen of Danville, Sally-Anne Tagi-eddin of Saudi Arabia, Kathleen Patricia Ayres of Boulder, Colorado, Theresa Marie Whitney of Menlo Park; 17 grandhildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Vivian McElrath of Carmichael, California.

The family will hold a memorial service at a later date. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Hospice of Monterey, or Children's Health Council of Palo Alto.

HILMER HARRISON HOLBROOK

Hilmer Harrison "Butch" Holbrook passed away at his daughter and son-in-law's home in Carmel on September 6, 1994. He was 81.

Mr. Holbrook was born in Rigby, Idaho on February 21, 1913, and had been a meat market owner in South Lake Tahoe for 42 years. He was still active as a meat cutter until age 80. For the last five years he butchered wild game for hunters in the El Dorado County area. He had moved to Carmel 9 months ago.

A longtime member of the Placerville Masonic Lodge, he was also a member of the Ben Ali Shrine Club in Sacramento.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Marla and Donald Robinson of Carmel; a brother, Allan Holbrook of Oakdale, CA; and two grandchildren, Jeff Robinson of Monterey and Jennifer Pugliese of Redondo Beach. His wife Mable Lucille Holbrook died in 1986.

The family requests donations to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco.

Tripping *from page 1*

Horse tripping is a sporting event at Charro Rodeos which occur on a weekly basis within California and the Southwest. Young horses are made to run as fast as they can (with the "help" of electric cattle prods). They are then roped by their front feet while running at full speed, bringing them violently crashing to the ground, often resulting in broken legs and sometimes even broken necks.

This event will no longer be legal at Charro Rodeos or elsewhere.

Redwings has rescued two horses who were horse tripping victims at Charro Rodeos.

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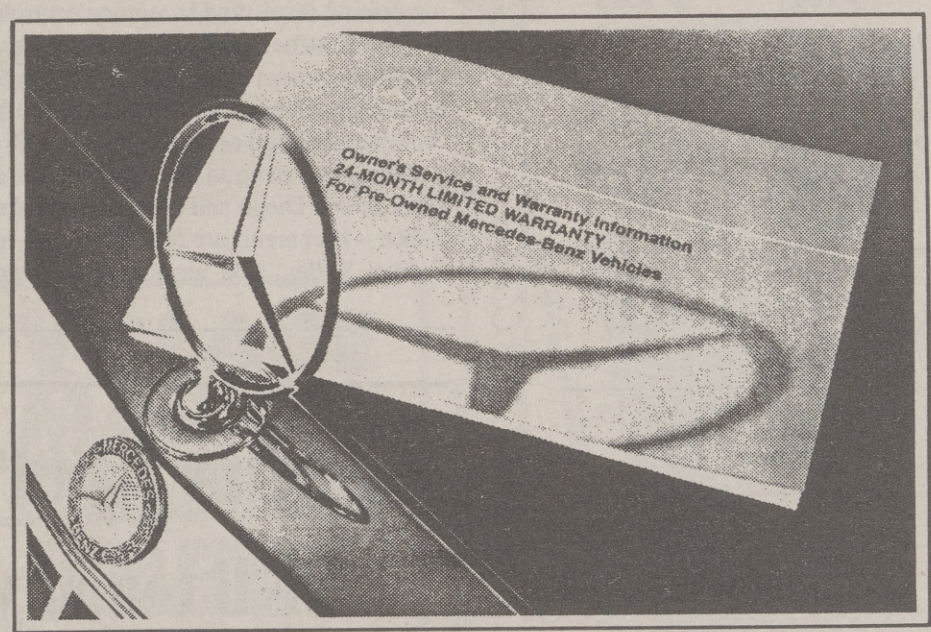

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New life and spirit for animal business

by Mary Beth Bowman

The sign is the same: it reads "Hacienda Hay and Feed" in simple black lettering on a white background. The animals are the same -- they are everywhere. The people are the same -- friendly, courteous and knowledgeable. But as of this past June, business is not as usual at this roadside store that features a little bit of everything for your pets and livestock.

For one thing, a new face is smiling at you from behind the counter. Dave Nelson has joined forces with Bob Zobel and brother Tom Zobel to breathe new life into the business of supplying local animal owners with pet supplies and feed. "We're starting from scratch," says Nelson of the changes that will come mainly from within.

For seven years, he explained, the store "was running on its own steam." The same folks had bought from Hacienda for years and the store had a "captive market" except for the Feed Trough in Salinas. Then, discount pet stores began popping up around the Peninsula and "people are willing to drive to save money," Nelson acknowledged.

Hacienda's prices began to rise in order preserve the payroll and Nelson said that was a mistake. "You can price yourself out of existence...except for the people who don't care what the price is and just come and get it," he said.

The bottom line is reduced prices, along with a new strategy, and Nelson is the impetus behind the changes. His business experience comes from a string of ventures and an entrepreneurial spirit that defies conservative measures in today's economy.

He is disguised, really. His sharp, meticulous mind that maximizes opportunities lives within the relaxed demeanor of a nondescript middle-aged man with three kids (Joshua, 16; Christine, 13 and Matthew, 11). His manner and smile makes you think of your favorite easy-chair -- the one that is worn and shaped just right to fit how you like to sleep.

Talking with Nelson means listening with both ears -- one moment he is discussing pricing levels and inventory controls and the next he is telling customers that "No, they cannot buy Misty" -- the pot-bellied pig out back who is so smart she'll "sit" for a handful of oats.

Nelson grew up in Fresno. He has a sister in San Diego and a brother in Lake Tahoe -- his parents are retired and live in Carmel Valley. He went to San Diego State and majored in philosophy in 1972. He was not selected for military service due to an accident that left him with too little sight in one eye to qualify. "I was horsing around (as a kid) and fell on a cactus needle," he recalls.

He went on to graduate school on the East Coast with the intention of studying political sociology but dropped out. "I didn't like it. I left and went to Jamaica."

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Don Nelson nets a duck in the lot at Hacienda Hay and Feed on Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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Tina Adams
Mommy
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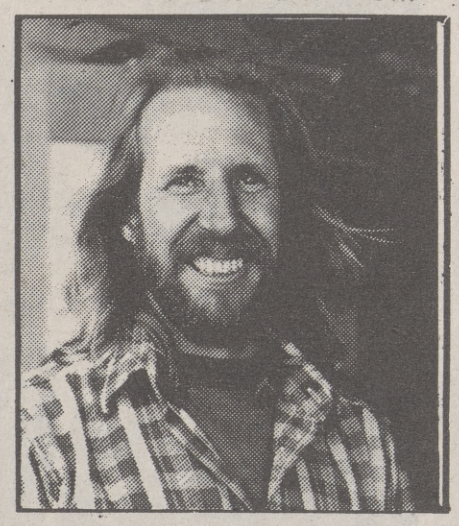
Madeline
Classic Burger
I don't believe in regrets. I think we are responsible for our own actions. We do things to learn. Everything we do is for a purpose.

Alex Olmsted
Retired
I regret I didn't smoke more cigars and drink more whiskey. I hte to think I missed out on anything!



John Highley
C. V. Beacon
I regret that the worl has turned out to be such a mess. It bugs me constantly.

FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Our letter of the day this week comes from 9 year-old Leslie Fenton from Carmel who writes and says, "My family just moved here from Barstow, ya know, to escape the fog, and like, now we're kinda sittin' around, ya know, and like, we're going, I'm all bored and stuff, and so now it's totally like, what's there to do in this town, ya know?"

Yeah, Leslie, we know. And like, so now I'm all going, "Hey, the Carmel Valley Community Pool is still open on Saturdays and Sundays through the first weekend of October!" Yes, the fog is gone, he said, crossing his fingers, and now the best weather of the season is here! That's right, the Pool is still open for all you Coppertone Junkies who just can't get enough of this year's incredible sunshine!

(Okay, okay, you're right, the weather wasn't so hot this Summer. Okay . . . it sucked.) But due to a decrease in membership sign-ups at the Youth Center this season, we were forced to buy the mixed weather package this year instead of the usual deluxe offering. Hey, something to think about next Spring when those CVCYC/pool membership letters start arriving in your mailboxes!

The pool will open weekends at noon until October 2nd for your swimming, tanning and diving pleasure. Come on out and take advantage of these final 3 (count 'em, three) weeks of swim weather. (A possibly true rumor: the Community Pool just might . . . maybe . . . stay open longer than the first weekend of next month . . .if the weather is good . . . no promises . . . stay tuned, gang!) Anyway, October two is the final official day, and that can only mean one thing . . . Yes, **Surfin' Safari**!

SUNDAY October the 2nd will be the umpteenth annual wild and crazy put-on-the-old-Beach Boys-records and shake those coconuts SURFIN' SAFARI end of the summer FREE Music in the Park concert at the Community Park! Do not miss this totally tubular day of outrageous fun, live music and most excellent food!

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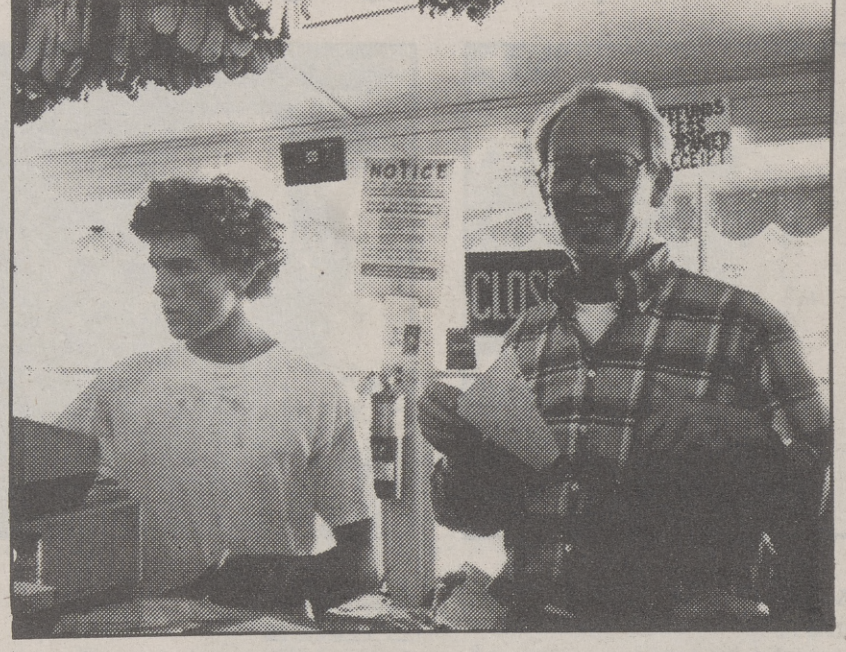

Tom Zobel, the brother Hacienda Hay and Feed co-owner Bob Zobel helps with a customer. Dave Nelson said that if he and Bob were not around things would go okay, but the store "would fall apart" without Tom.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Nelson had a little money saved and decided that for a time, he would do nothing but comb beaches and dive. That notion disappeared when he discovered reggae music, and with the help of a good friend, he imported Soul Syndicate to the United States. "I still have some of the master recordings," he noted.

Eventually, he sold most of the music outright and got into the vending business. "I always liked trying something different and being my own businessman," he confided. His next business partner was from Israel, and together they sold Middle Eastern food from mobile carts around college campuses in California.

Somewhere along the line Nelson returned to Fresno, where he was in the realty business. "I made a lot of money but didn't want to stay there," he remembered. At the time, his son Joshua was attending Robert Louis Stevenson school in Pebble Beach and Nelson remembers being "jealous." So he moved here, too.

The move led Nelson to a new venture -- a bicycle rental and touring business in Cannery Row and Carmel. After Nelson sold out to his partner, Nelson was approached by Bob Zobel with the opportunity to become a partner in Hacienda Hay and Feed. The two men have known each other over the course of 30 years; in fact, Nelson had lived with Bob's sister (platonically) in a rented house in Fresno.

Now, they are "50/50" partners, or as Bob describes it, they "rob trains and shoot Indians." When they are together, it's tough to pin them down on a serious note. Zobel did admit that he is winding down his "nine other businesses" and will be

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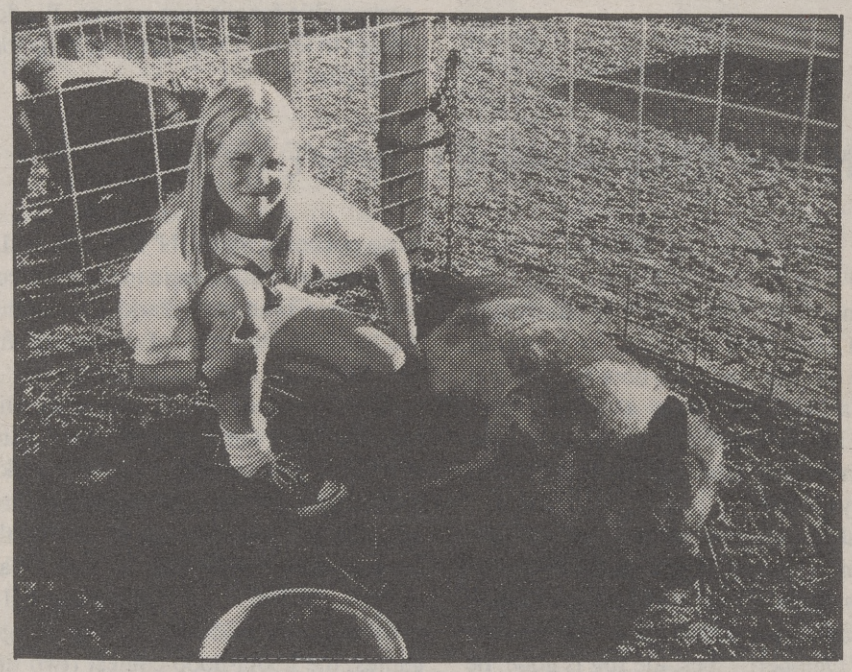

Children can go in the back and wander among the ducks, geese, peacocks, turkeys, chicks, rabbits (tame and wild), goats, and a pot bellied pig named Misty.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Swim scholarships available from CVC Youth Center

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is proud to announce that in its first season providing swim scholarships over twenty children were granted free or reduced swim lessons or a family swim pass for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool. CVCYC credits the many generous community members who, with their contributions, made these scholarships possible.

It is not too late for residents to join this growing group of good neighbors and support this new endeavor by helping to pay for some of this year's costs or next year's scholarships.

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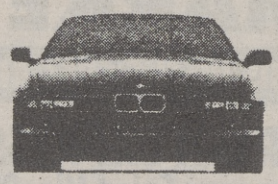
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The College Gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Born and reared in Santa Barbara California, Kenneth Gregg came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1977. Recently he received the San Francisco International Wine Competition's Double Gold Award for his wine label design for Flora Springs Winery in Napa Valley.

Gregg's work is known internationally and is on permanent display at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Paris, France; the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; University of California at San Diego Hospital; Dai Ichi Hotel, Tokyo, Japan; Inn at Saratoga, California; and L'Image Salon, Carmel.

Presently, Gregg's work is on display at Ansel Adams Gallery, the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach; the Gregory Enyart Gallery, The Crossroads, Carmel; Zane Skylar Gallery, Doubletree Inn, Monterey; and the Nancy Hirsch Gallery, Carmel Valley.

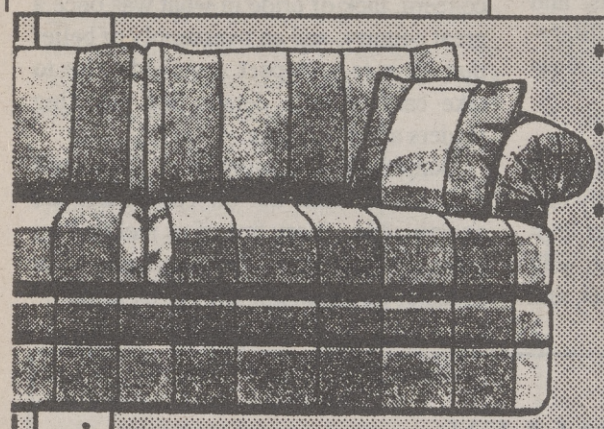
Born in Missouri, acclaimed sculptor Ken Wiese has lived and worked in Carmel for 40 years and taught in the Carmel Unified School District for 35 years. He maintains his working studio at his Carmel home, where he has created a unique sculpture garden.

Wiese earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Fresno State University. He continued his studies at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Berkeley, and privately with the late Carmel Valley artist, Alexander Weygers.

His work has been exhibited at the Coast Gallery, Big Sur; Pebble Beach Gallery; Gallery 113, Santa Barbara; the LaRue Gallery, Ludwa Studio, and Carmel Art Association, all Carmel; Maxwell Gallery, San Francisco; The Classic Cat, Scottsdale, Arizona; and Rosebud Gallery, Jackson, Wyoming.

Ken Wiese's work is in private collection in Switzerland, Japan, England, German, Canada, and throughout the United States.

For more information, please call Nancy Hirsch, 659-5310.



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Kathleen Tarp
Redwings Horse Sanctuary

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The article by your contributing writer, Mr. Lee Phelps, in the 1 September issue of the Carmel Valley Sun deserves equal time and space for a reply from the very large community of voters who believe firmly and with enormous justification that a yes vote on Proposition 186 will bring desperately needed repair of our disgraceful health care system. Mr. Phelps and others who write such a tissue of lies about Proposition 186 need to be followed by a truth squad. His article is inaccurate in more particulars than space allows for disavowal. Some answers are in order, however.

I come to the Yes on Prop. 186 campaign after more than 50 years as a student, a teacher and a practicing general surgeon. I have long agonized about the plight of American people deprived of basic, decent health care. Every other industrialized country in the world (except the Union of South Africa) affords its citizens universal health care. Dr. David G. Murray, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, in a letter to all members dated 3 March 1994, stated that single-payer is the best way to assure patients of choice of doctor, the autonomy of doctors in medical decision making and the efficient administration of our health care system.

I think Mr. Phelps' intemperate diatribe against Prop. 186 does ill-service to the cause of truth in this question. Our health care system fails the public trust. It cannot stand. Mr. Phelps would have our glorious state keep things essentially unchanged, leaving some six million citizens, the vast majority being working people, at the utter mercy of illness that deprives them of livelihood and of their life savings. More than that, how many other millions are insecure in the private health insurance they have today but not tomorrow. Where is the traditional American community spirit in this?

Mr. Phelps plays fast and loose with the "facts" about financing the California Health Security Act. He cites a discredited study from the Graduate School of Public Policy and Health and Medical Sciences at UC Berkeley in which other authorities claim there is a 24 billion dollar error! Mr. Phelps also needs to know that Californians can ALL be comprehensively covered by the same amount of money that is being spent today in our wasteful system. The studies of doctors Grumbach and Bodnheimer at the San Francisco General Hospital show conclusively that financial projections for Prop 186 are realistic. Huge funds will be freed when the 20-30% administrative costs (marketing, commissions, profits, CEO megasalaries) of the insurance companies are replaced by the rational single-payer California Health Security Act. Let's replace sickness care with health care.

The California Health Security act will feature much less bureaucracy than the present system.. Assertions that there would be a "Health Czar" are a scare-tactic that emanates from a terrified medical-industrial-insurance complex at the prospect that their cash cow is in mortal danger. California has always been a progressive leader among the states and there is no better time than now to prove this. Yes on Prop. 186! The peoples' choice! Rally for your true interests, Californians!

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

To: President Fidel Castro Rus
Havana, Cuba
Dear Pres. Castro,

I am a plain, law-abiding, taxpaying U.S. citizen. I served in the Marine Corps during World War Two. I grew up, proud of my country. Now, I am embarrassed, as our nation's leaders seemingly go out of their way to make America the laughing stock, the Laurel and Hardy champions, of the planet.

It didn't start with Pres. Clinton, but he didn't help, when he got the idea he'd been elected, not to be President of the U.S., but Emperor of the World, complete with the World Policeman and Welfare Hander-outer jobs.

It started with greed, using military power to promote commercial interests abroad. After communism was invented many U.S. officials and other influential people contracted a mental disease called anticommunist paranoia, which is incurable. This justified, in the minds of those affected, a long string of generally senseless foreign military involvements, and did absolute wonders for our military-industrial complex, and for an occasionally sagging U.S. economy.

But, it was expensive. Our country, a military superpower, and supposedly one of the seven wealthiest nations, just happens to be almost $5 trillion in debt, with $1 billion per day interest payments, and the total debt still growing, along with the paranoia.

The change in the White House, which we'd hoped would shift attention more toward America's needs, and away from foreign needs, went in the wrong direction, worsening an already disgusting problem.

Why? Desperation about popularity in the 1996 Presidential election? Terribly bad advice from advisers of pitiful quality?

If an enemy nation, intent on destroying the U.S., had sent a team of saboteurs to infiltrate our government and take control of our policies, they couldn't have done a better job than our own people are doing. They even included clever attention diverters, saber rattling in Bosnia, Haiti, Cuba. I hope the next one won't be China. If Jimmy Carter hadn't intervened, we'd probably be well along toward riling North Korea.

Yes, Pres. Castro, I am disgusted and disappointed and angry that we may lose our country for no better reasons than poor quality leadership, greed, lack of public concern, lack of pride in what was once a great country, and an oversupply of belief that it's safe to expect somebody else to take care of little details like selecting leaders at voting time.

Something that might help: Please tell your people that not all Americans are exactly alike. Very few of us feel that we have any right to tell foreign nations what kinds of governments they must have.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
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		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	All ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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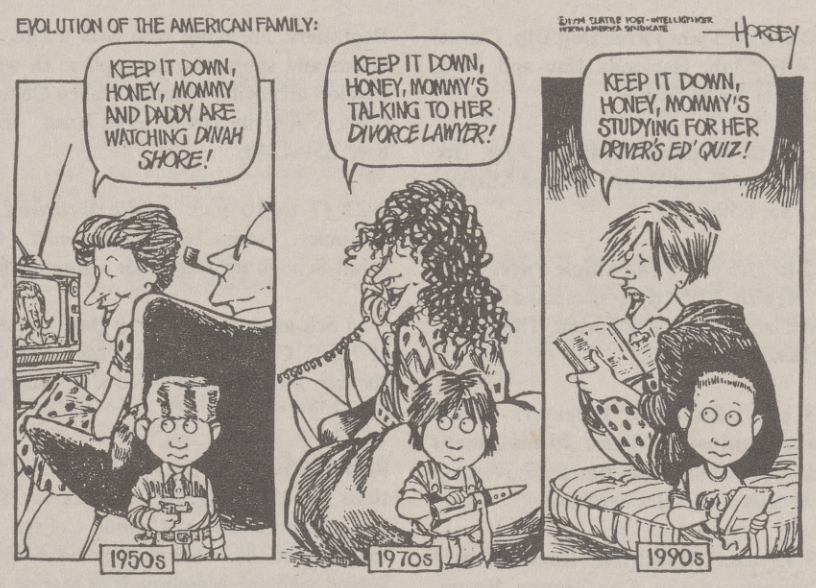
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New County Appointees

Supervisor Karas has recommended the appointment of Pat Ward to serve on the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee.

Ward will serve a term at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors.

Alex Heger will replace Philip Miller on the Board of Directors of the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District.

Heger was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve a term which expires in June of 1995.

The Class of 1979 of Carmel High School will hold a family barbeque reunion Saturday, September 24.

Reservations are required.

For reservations or more information call Chris Clark-Stillwell at (916) 934-7874.

International study program

Eleven Hartnell College Boronda International Study Program scholars recently returned from Mainland China after three weeks of concentrated study, travel and immersion in Chinese culture.

Selected last December by the Boronda Scholarship Committee, the finalists were required to enroll in a three-unit spring semester course in Chinese history and culture which included seminars and visiting speakers. The students were also required to develop an individual study project focusing on an area of interest in the arts.

Students participating in the program, along with their areas of interest, are: Jenelle Bradgon, Literature; Ben Cornelius, Visual Arts; Brian Gibbs, Music; Donna Grijalva, Visual Arts; Sonia Jaramillo, Literature; Dan Johnson, Music; Anthony Lacono, Music; Ana Orozco, Theatre and Literature; Ernesto Rodriquez, Visual Arts; Michael Sagun, Photography; and Rafael Sanchez, Photography.

Jim Forkum, instructor in Physical Education, served as the Boronda Program coordinator, and Liz Alpert, instructor in Computer Science was the instructor for the program.

Lester Boronda, a Monterey County artist, established the Sylvno and Maria Boronda Memorial Scholarship Program in memory of his parents. With a bequest given to Hartnell in 1952, Boronda started the scholarship program for "Monterey County residents who are students of unusual promise in the arts -- namely painting, sculpture, architecture, literature, drama, music or dance."

The Scholarship Committee will be meeting soon to decide the location for the 1994-95 Boronda International Study Program. For more information on applying for the program, contact Cicely McCreight, director of Development and Scholarships at 755-6810.

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Sun Events

Enrollment continues at Summergrove, a new school based on Natural Learning Rhythms and Summerhill values. Call 655-3020 or 646-1050 or 624-3589.

Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, **Children's Creative Workshops** at the Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino Place, CarmelValley. $10/lesson, per child, per day. Instructor, Elaine Cimino. 659-0418

9-15 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners**. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 659-4749

9-15 (10 a.m. to Noon) **Widow Survival Course** for women who have lost a spouse. Thursdays through Ocbober 20. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Terrance Pavilion Library. Fee is $40. 625-4708 to register.

9-16 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Writing the Inner Voice**. Writing facilitators Nick and Nancy Souza help you discover your personal writing genius. Four weeks. 659-2858 for information and reservations. $75.

9-16 (7 to 10 p.m.) Beginning **Life Drawing Class** starts, Room 16, Sunset Center, Carmel Adult School. 659-4749.

9-16 & 17 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 9-18 (1 to 6 p.m.) **Fine Arts Festival**, sidewalks of Alvarado Street near Franklin, Old Monterey.More information: Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

9-17 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **CPR Class** at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Registration required. Fee is $30. 625-4708.

9-17 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Free Dog Dip**, Carmel Valley 4-H Club, Hacienda Hay and Feed, 7180 Carmel Valley Road

9-17 (7:30 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. $6. 659-7509

9-19 (12 to 1:45 p.m.) **The Single Payer California Health Initiative**, presented by Dr. David Williams. The New Forum, The Lodge, Pebble Beach. 375-4518.

9-19 (3 p.m.) **Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**, Dist. Conference Room (7:30 p.m.) Monterey City Council Chambers.

9-19 (9:45 a.m.) **Executive Committee** of TAMC meets in the Conference Room, Monterey County Public Works, 312 E. Alisal St. Salinas.

9-19 (4 to 6 p.m.) **Monterey County Community Services Commission** meets, department of Social Services, 1000 S. Main Street, Suite 202, Salinas.

9-19 (5 to 8 p.m.) **Great Bowls of Fire!** at the Holman Ranch. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual chili cook-off. Reservations required; space limited: 659-4000. $15/person donation plus drink tickets. Proceeds benefit the Chamber and the Youth Center.

9-19 and 9-26 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **Infant/Child CPR** offered at Commnity Hospital. Registration required; must attend both sessions: 625-4708. $30. fee.

9-20 (10:30 a.m. or 7: to 8:30 p.m.) **Heart Smart Shopping** by Community Hospital. Tours at Albertsons, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. $19/couple. Registration required: 625-4708.

9-20 (6 to 10 p.m.) **Red Cross Standard First Aid** class, Community Hospital, $35. Registration required: 625-4708.

9-21 (1 to 4 p.m.) **Breastfeeding and working outside the home**, a class offered by Monterey Peninsula Hospital. $20. Information: 625-4704.

9-22 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners**. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 659-4749.

9-23 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** continues. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

9-24 **5th annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day** at MPC Creative Arts Complex. Featured speaker: Inez Storer at 10:45 a.m. Information: 622-9060.

9-24 (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Sanctuary Reflections 1994, Caring for your Marine Sanctuary,** a conference at Cabrillo College, Aptos, focusing on how the public can become involved with the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary. Information: 883-3750.

9-25 (8:30 a.m.) **Poker Ride** sponsored by the Monterey Bay Equestrians, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, east end of Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Preregistration: 663-6544, 663-3214, or 663-6813.

9-26 (7:30 p.m) **Mary Titus**, local artist, demonstrates mixed media at the general meeting of Central Coast Art Association. Room 10, Sunset center.

9-27 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-27 (7 to 9:45 p.m.) **Survey and Damage Assessment** at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter Building. Designed to prepare volunteer staff. Prerequisite: Intro. to Disaster Services Course. No fee. 624-6921 to register.

9-29 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners**. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 659-4749

9-30 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Beginning Life Drawing Class**. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

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Gallery Events

At the Village Gallery,12 Del Fino, Carmel Valley Village, through September 28, is work of artist Elaine Cimino, *The Evolutionary Landscape Series*. 659-0418. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Monterey College of Law's Gallery will display work by **photographer Kenneth Greeg and Sculptor Ken Wiese** through November 15. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 404 Franklin St., Monterey.

Through October 31, Wishbone Ltd. features the watercolors of **William F. Stone, Jr.** Valley Hills Center, Carmel.

At the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (624-7491) is *Teaching Stone to Speak*, an exhibit of Sculptors **Gordon Newell** and **Alexander Prokopenko.** Included in the exhibit is figurative painting by the late Carmel artist **Jeanne D'Orge.** The exhibit is open 11 to 4 p.m.

The Art of Healing art show and min-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. Sponsored by the Survisors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, the show will run through October 28. For more information, call 475-5978 or 659-1733.

Huntington Witheril's *from the Botanical Series* is on exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel through September 23. 625-5181.

In September, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** will feature *Bridges and Broadsides*, a display of local artist and poet Ric Masten's work. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display **Heidi Hybl's** *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.

Wearable Art is on display at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt during September. Over 50 garments and art works to inspire the creative sewer. Free. Open to public Monday through Thursday.

The featured artist during September at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Barbara Teunis.** The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Community Exhibits by members of the Central Coast Art Association: Pebble Beach Post Office, Barbara Teunis; DMV, Michael Zambory; First Interstate Bank, Carol Baker & Suzette Sayles; Coast Federal, Red Ress; Mitsu Bartron, Jane Marshall and Verna O'Connell, Carmel Valley Manor; Evelyn Wood, Gem and Mineral Show at the Fairgrounds, Sept 24-25.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari Concert** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center, 60s surfing music, food, dance contests

10-4 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Informational meeting** about the 1995 guide training classes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium auditorium. 648-4867 for more information.

10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix** PPG Indy Car World Series at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue.

10-11 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Informational meeting** about the 1995 guide training classes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium auditorium. 648-4867 for more information.

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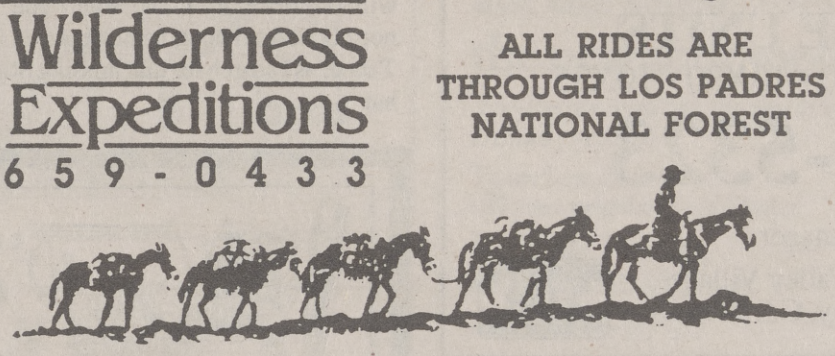

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winner Carrie Effron will return to defend her title . . .) the very popular ugly Hawaiian shirt contest (start diggin' through those closets, people . . .) plus the water-balloon/very ripe mango tossing contest, with prizes from local merchants!

AND . . . as a special treat this year, local grocer Randy Randazzo will return to defend his title in the wooden Indian carving competition, and Former CVCYC Honcho Bill Tarp will try for an unprecedented third win in the Jimmy Buffet look-alike contest! However . . . due to popular demand, the Community Center's much patronized Frozen Margarita booth will not return, following last year's unfortunate incident with the Jamaican rum runners. No problem, no fear. (Thank you "Friends of Carmel Valley Community Center" for sponsoring the band this year!) Yes, it's only rock n' roll, but the kids love it!

A very big thank-you also goes out to the Carmel High Community Service gang for providing race support volunteers for last weekend's SCRAMP motorcycle races! The kids earned community service credit while having a great time watching all those bikes go real fast around . . . and around . . . and around . . . while earning money for the Community Center! We still need people for the October 8th and 9th Indy car races! Volunteers receive all-day passes to the races, while helping support the Community Center at the same time! Call the office at 659-3983 for info on how YOU can get involved!

No special skills needed, just an ability to watch cars go real fast . . .

Country line-dancing has come to Carmel Valley! You two-steppers and cowpokers of all ages are welcome to come kick up your heels with your friends and neighbors while learning new dances, meeting new faces and havin' a great time! Classes are going on RIGHT NOW; the cost is only 5 dollars for each session or 7 bux for two people if you bring a friend! Call the Community Center office today (659-3983) for info on time and location of this new class!

. Your CVCYC is very pleased to announce the formation of the valley's first ever HOMEWORK and TUTORIAL center, coming soon to the village! With the help of a $10,000 grant from the AT&T and support from the Nellie Thomas Foundation, this new center will soon be open weekday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m., and will offer tutorial assistance in Math, English, Reading and help in learning to write real gooder. Your Community Center will soon be seeking volunteers, to be trained by the Nellie Thomas Foundation, to help Carmel Unified students at the new homework center. Please call the office if you can be a part of this very special and very exciting new program!

I'm outta here, gang. My next column will originate from the south end of a northbound ski boat, somewhere on Lake Tahoe, as I search for that missing Stussey hat . . .

SHERIFF'S Log

9-4 A resident on Saddle Road, Monterey, reported that a neighbor on the same road had parked his car so as to block an easement road and thus deny the man access to his property in violation of a court order. The neighbor acknowledged he knowingly violated, and doesn't care.

- A resident on Middle Canyon Road reported that someone damaged the gate leading into the Corona Del Monte Subdivision. This is the fourth time in the last four weeks the gate has been broken.
- A man called to report he had his car entered through an open door while he was spending a night with a friend on Paseo Terrano, Salinas. Taken from the unlocked car was a five foot sword and a pair of sunglasses. Total value, approx. $420.
- A Barnyard business reported a theft of figurines during the night. Suspects cut a small lock at the rear of the business to enter the area.

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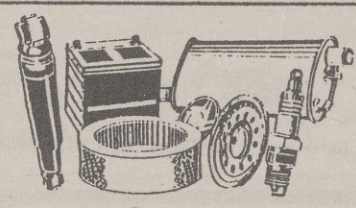
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- A resident on Middle Canyon Road reported that the gate at Corona Del Monte Subdivision was broken again. Estimated damage $50.
- A resident on Ford Rd, Carmel Valley, reported a toolbox containing miscellaneous hand tools and a compressor were removed from his pickup the night before, while his truck was parked in the village between 8 and 9 p.m. Estimated loss: $800.

9-5 A Valdes Road, Pebble Beach resident reported his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked in his driveway.

- A resident of Village Lane, Carmel Valley, reported her juvenile daughter received an annoying, unusual phone call.
- A resident on Outlook Drive, Carmel, reported her unlocked car had been entered and property taken while it was parked on Carmel Valley Drive.
- A salesperson at a Barnyard business reported the theft of a woman's wristwatch valued at $34.
- A resident on Cachagua Road reported that his wife had moved out of their residence, and took the vast majority of their property.
- A Ford Road resident reported hearing noises in her backyard. An area check was made, but nothing unusual noted.

9-6 A Pebble Beach gate guard reported that a French tourist had turned over 2 camera lenses which he had found in an unknown location in Pebble Beach. Later, a German tourist stopped at another gate asking about the lost items, which were returned to him.

- A Carmel Riviera, Carmel Highlands resident reported his girlfriend stabbed him twice with a triangular file, elbowed him in the side of the head, and bit his left hand. He said she was strung out on cocaine and crank. She was gone when deputies arrived. The man wishes to pursue the matter; a warrant was requested.
- Deputies detained a known local transient as he was walking with a backpack towards a wooded area behind a Carmel shopping center, the site of illegal campsites in the past. The man berated deputies over his detention, even though he had no physical address and has been contacted as a transient in the area in the past. He became irate and began yelling out obscenities, after which he requested an ambulance as his blood pressure had elevated. He was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.
- A residence on Canada Lane, Carmel, was burglarized sometime between 9/4 and 9/5. Entry was forced through a bedroom window where jewelry was taken.
- A woman on Carmel Valley Road reported that the rear door to her home was ajar.

The following Special reports were issued for 9-6 through 9-8, regarding multi-agency (County Marijuana Eradication Team - COMMET - and U.S. Forest Service Rangers) eradication of marijuana plants:

9-6 100 plants were eradicated in Pick Creek of the Los Padres Forest. Value $250,000. Total net weight: 26 lbs. Plants 6 feet in height. No suspect information.

9-7 59 plants were eradicated in Mocho Creek of the Los Padres Forest. Plants ranged 4 to 8 ft in height. Watered with drip system. Valued at $150,000, net weight approximately 21 lbs. No suspect information.

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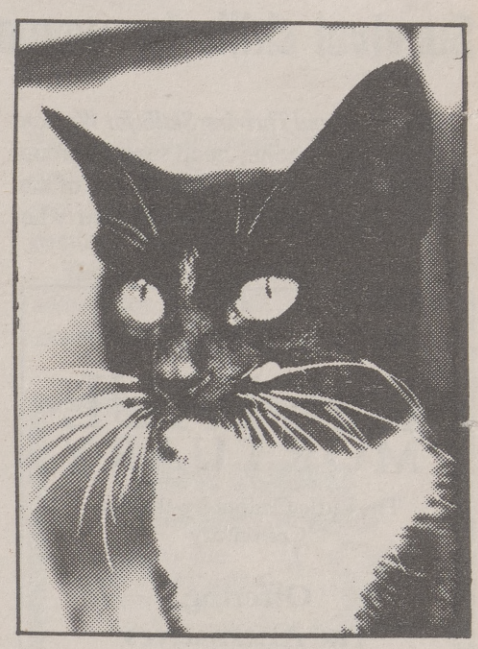

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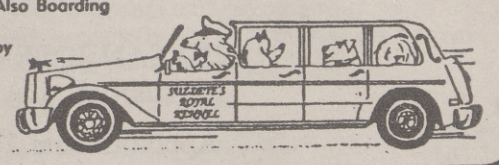

Survival skills for women workshop offered

Surviving and Thriving Skills for Women over 60 is an ongoing small support group for women over 60 to address some of the contemporary problems of women who are facing life changes due to loss bereavement, divorce, dislocation, etc.

The goal of the group is to form a community to deal with the simple everyday problems of living that can have detrimental or even catastrophic effects leading to the accumulation of real problems.

The basis for this class will be **Be an Outrageous Older Woman** by Ruth Harriot Jacobs, Ph. D., who specializes in older women's issues, and her workshop

Pebble Beach from page 1

A draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR), as required by the county under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) was prepared by EIP Associates of San Francisco. This draft EIR was determined to be insufficient in several areas by the DMFPO and the Monterey County Planning Department. The DMFPO, and other concerned citizens, submitted comments on the draft EIR on topics including the total buildout of the forest, traffic, the Monterey Pines, water requirements, fire protection services, and economic impacts. Another draft EIR is currently being prepared to include these concerns and should be completed in November of this year.

The Del Monte Land Use Plan, adopted in 1984, allows for 809 residential lots in this area and the Pebble Beach Company has agreed to reduce that number to 350 lots and the golf course will be constructed in lieu of 150 more residential lots.

The DMFPO feel that the first draft EIR did not adequately cover the impact of traffic generated by the future development and has requested that further traffic engineering studies be included in the next draft EIR. It was also suggested that park and ride lots be considered to reduce employee traffic.

The Pebble Beach Company commissioned a study of the Monterey Pine by Huffman and Associates in 1994. They concluded that the Monterey pine is not in danger as sufficient preserves exist to maintain the genetic integrity of the species.

Mark Stilwell, General Council and Vice President of Real Estate for the Pebble Beach Company, pointed out that they intend to replant at least one pine for every one cut for the golf course and that the company maintains several green houses containing 40,000 pines for replanting throughout the forest.

The Pebble Beach Company financed a $34 million water reclamation plant which Mr. Stilwell claims will supply all of the water requirements for the project, free up 420 acre feet of potable water to be used for other development or drought reserve, and prevent 700,000 gallons of secondary wastewater per day from flowing into Carmel Bay and the Marine Sanctuary.

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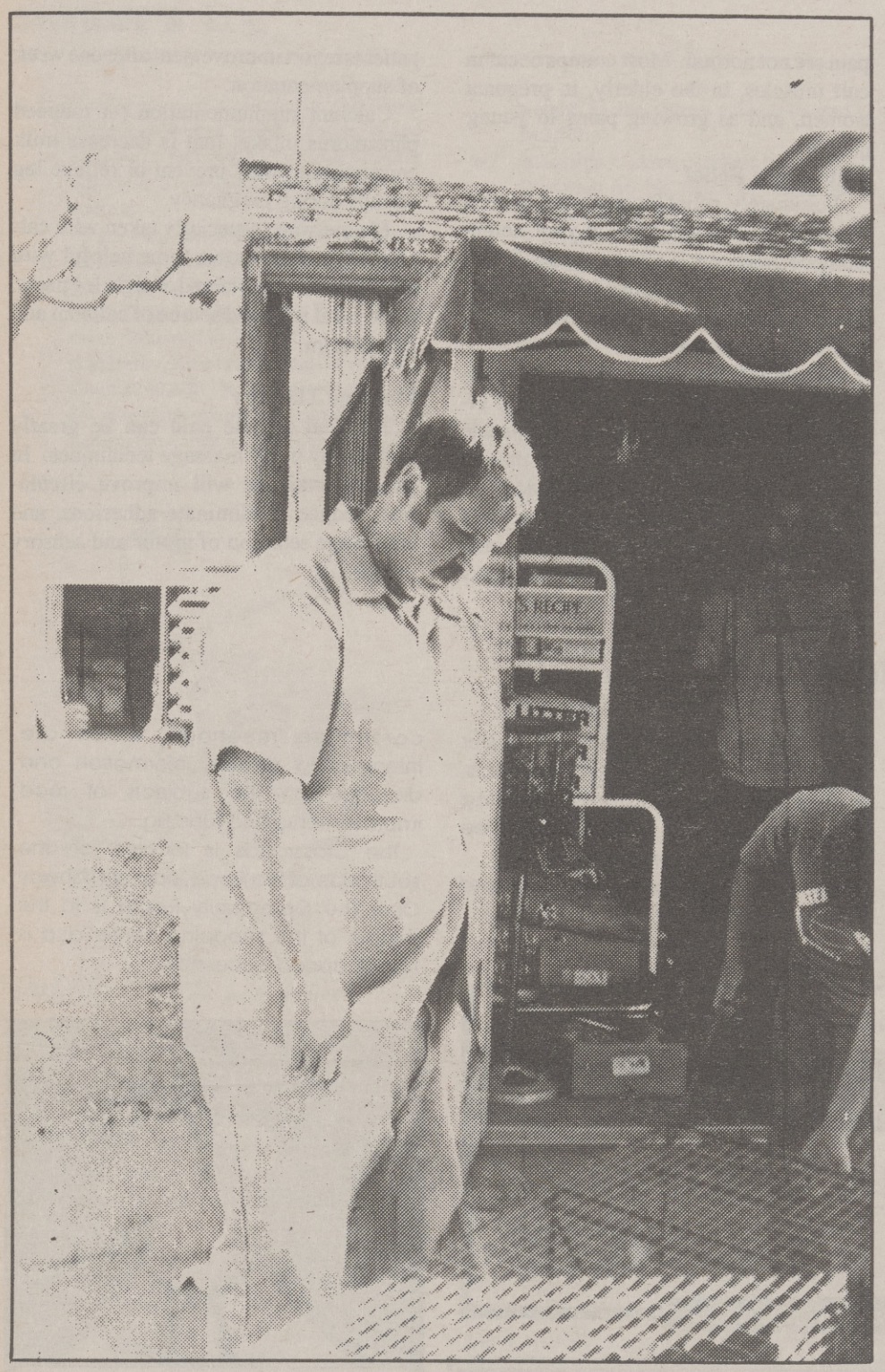

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100 international students attend Hartnell College

Almost 100 international students from Japan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Korea, Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Kuwait, Europe and South America attend Hartnell College.

Recently, the International Student Association (ISA) hosted a program which included tours of the campus, assessment testing and registration for new international students. The students were also given information about requirements for the Associate Degree, transfer opportunities to four-year colleges and universities, study skills, living in the United States, and services available in the community.

This semester, over 26 new students joined the international program. Typically, students stay at Hartnell for two years to complete their Associate Degree and then transfer to a four-year college or university.

The college actively recruits international students to come to the campus. Each year, the International Student Advisor travels to East Asia to meet with prospective students, their parents and academic counselors.

The College also sends catalogs and admissions information to advising centers around the world.

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Animal Business *from page 14*

concentrating a lot more on Hacienda these days. At the same time, he plans to stay with New York Life as an estate tax analyst.

Nelson and Zobel have established immediate and long-range goals for the business. They have "big plans for expanding," to include construction that will increase the square footage five times the space of the current location. But for now, Nelson said, they are "drastically reducing prices... and want to win a lot of local people back."

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HEALTH WATCH by Steven Davalos, D.C.

Muscle Cramps

Who has not had a muscle cramp? Night time muscle cramping of the calf is so common, some say, they are normal. In the next breath, one may hasten to add that modern science really has no clear idea what causes cramps. Like it or not, in the health care world, many mysteries remain.

Positive Feedback Cycle

The most common explanation of cramping is as follows: pain signals are sent to the spinal cord by an irritated muscle, or metabolic abnormality, which causes a reflexive muscle contraction. The reflexive contraction may then further irritate the muscle and cause even more signals for muscle contraction. Eventually, even a very small irritation can cause this chain reaction to occur.

To say that cramping is normal is debatable; especially for those who suffer from regular cramping. Some patients indicate their leg cramping may occur daily and may cause residual leg pain. Obviously, regular cramping and constant residual pain are not normal. Most cramps occur in calf muscles, in the elderly, in pregnant women, and as growing pains in young people.

Nutritional Relief

Fortunately, relief for cramping, in most cases, is readily available at your neighborhood grocery or health food store. Three nutritional supplements are highly recommended for muscle cramping: Vitamin E., calcium, and magnesium.

Vitamin E has been shown in well-performed studies to be significantly effective in reducing or eliminating muscle cramping. A dose of 200 I.U. four times a day or after meals is recommended. A minimum trial of 4 weeks is necessary and the dosage can be reduced after maximal results have been achieved. However, many patients report improvement after one week of supplementation.

Calcium supplementation (or reduced phosphorus intake; that is decrease milk consumption) may prevent or relieve leg cramps during pregnancy.

Magnesium (especially taken with calcium) has been shown to be helpful with children who complained of night leg pains. Bone meal is a good source of calcium and magnesium.

Massage Therapy

Residual muscle pain can be greatly reduced by many massage techniques. In general, massage will improve circulation, reduce or eliminate adhesions, and encourage sedation of motor and sensory nerves.

Valley Road Committee to meet

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will meet Wednesday, September 21, from 2-5 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Room.

The committee will discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to roadway improvements, scope of improvements, funding program options and a draft fee schedule for new development.

The public is encourageed to attend committee meetings, which are intended to provide information and dialogue on the subjects of road improvements and funding.

The Crossroads is located on the south side of Rio Road, east of Highway One. The Community Room is in the middle of the shopping center and is handicapped accessible.

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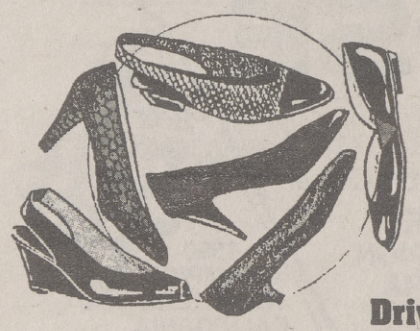

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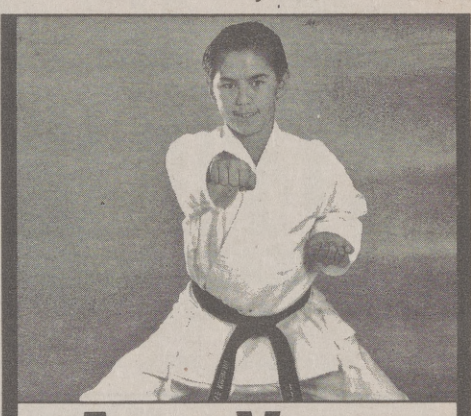

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SHERIFF'S Log

9-8 1160 plants were eradicated in Villa Creek of the Los Padres Forest. Plants ranged from 4 to 6 feet in height. Value of plants was about $1,000,000. No suspect information.

- 48 growing female sensimilla plants, and 21 pulled male plants were eradicated at the Willow Creek North Drainage, Big Sur. Total weight was 69 lbs. Current value estimated at $34,500. If harvested at maturity, the plants would be valued at about $240,000. No suspects at this time.
- 85 marijuana plants were eradicated at Pardington Creek in Big Sur. Total plant weight, 21 lbs. Street value estimated at $42,500.

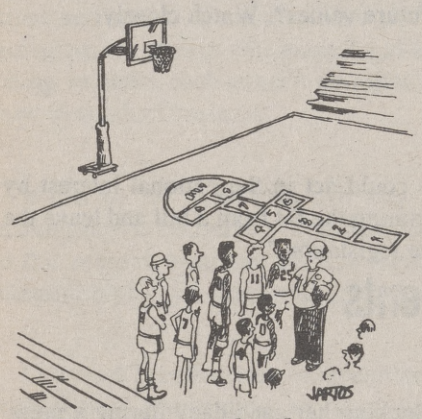
9-7 A Josslyn Canyon resident requested information on his rights to return home after his father threw him out.

- A resident on Palmero Drive requested the Sheriff's Office look for an employee who was overdue.
- A resident of Birch Place, Carmel, called to report that her estranged husband had torched his own truck while it was parked at her place of employment in Carmel Valley. He was found and arrested for same. The Mid Valley fire department put out the fire before it spread too far into a wooded area.
- A padlock was cut off a door leading into a storage room used by a Carmel Valley business. Bolt cutters were used to cut the shank of the lock.
- A female adult living in Carmel Valley reported witnessing a male adult masturbating in the nude along the north bank of a creek adjacent to the vehicular bridge at Garland Ranch Park. Deputies located the male; he denied masturbating within the view of the public walking along this bridge. He was released as the female did not want to pursue what she had witnessed criminally.

9--8 A resident on Los Ositos reported having problems with her 15 year old daughter.

- A resident on Carmel Hills Drive reported that her ex-husband is not living up to the Stipulation Order concerning child custody.
- A Carmel Riviera, Carmel Highlands resident reported his girlfriend bit him in the shoulder.
- Sometime between the end of April and September 2, 1994, an unknown person(s) stole several pieces of jewelry that was being kept at a Carmel Knolls Drive house. Numerous individuals had access to this house.

9-9 A Schulte Road, Carmel Valley, resident reported hearing noises in his backyard. Nothing suspicious was found. The noise was possibly caused by animals. A mountain lion is known to occupy the area.



"Some big rule changes this year, guys."

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Sheriff's log Clarification

At page 7 of the September 8, 1994 edition, at column 2, paragraph 6 the word "people" is missing. The entry should have read "Two Paso Hondo people were involved in a domestic dispute."

Editor's note, The Sheriff's Log is public information. As a courtesy, the Sun's policy is not to print names and addresses in the log.

Pebble Beach from page 14

The DMFPO is in support of the fire protection benefits of the proposed development as both road access and water supply will be significantly improved at no cost to the current residents. Additionally, the golf course will provide a fuel break for wildfires.

The Pebble Beach Company currently pays $600,000 per year in property taxes on the undeveloped property. Bill Penick of DMFPO stated that the figure would jump to over $5 million after development benefiting everyone in the county. The post development property tax figure quoted by the Pebble Beach Company is $20 million. The Pebble Beach Company projects 50-75 permanent jobs will be created by the golf course. The construction of the golf course and the residential lots would create additional temporary jobs as well.

The DMFPO legally represents the Del Monte Forest property owners under the land use plan; however, the written comments submitted during the meeting would suggest that not all residents are in support of the development.

Dissenting comments included not wanting any development at all, questioning why increased fire protection is contingent on further development, and that the construction phase will create a major disruption to the tranquility of the forest.

Post development traffic conditions, with the addition of employees and residents, was a resounding concern among the residents.

Bob Slimmons of the Monterey County Planning Department said that the next draft EIR should be ready in November, at which time public comments on the document will be accepted for a period of 45 days after which the final EIR, ideally representing full environmental disclosure, will be released in February or March of 1995.

The final EIR is used as an information document during the public hearing process. While the DMFPO supports the right of the Pebble Beach Company to develop its property, they are withholding a vote on whether to support the proposed development until the final EIR, addressing all of their concerns, is completed.

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If prices dropped, yields must have improved, right? On top of that, $100 billion in tax-exempt bonds mature this year, and the supply of new issues is about $150 billion . . . down 50% compared to 1993 volume. Price are down. Yields are up. And supply is down.

As more of us begin to figure the tax impact on 1994 income, one can predict a greater demand for tax-exempt bonds.

Then, think what might happen to prices of tax-exempt bonds as a result of shrinking supply and growing demand.

And then, think what might happen to prices of today's tax-exempts with today's yields, if Treasury bond rates should begin to trend down towards 7%. Frabjious.

Doesn't logic indicate this is a good time to shop for ten year tax-exempt bonds, locking in present yields for our own use, and awaiting whatever effects a shrinking supply and increasing demand may have on future values? Watch closely.

McCampbell gives nod to presidential line-item veto

In light of what Bill McCampbell says are abuses by members of Congress inserting special interest pork into the Crime Bill, Republican Congressional candidate McCampbell has renewed his support for a presidential line-item veto.

A line-item veto would give the President the ability to strike specific clauses from a bill of legislation. Currently, a U.S. President must accept or reject the bill as a whole.

"Every time an important piece of legislation comes along," stated McCampbell, "(congressmen) add layer upon layer of fat in the form of special interest projects. Congress is serving too many masters. If the President had the line-item veto, he or she could act in the national interest by trimming the fat from a bill and leave the core legislation."

Pennycooks wins endorsements from two top law officers

Judy Pennycook's campaign to return to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was endorsed by two of the county's top law enforcement officials.

Backing her candidacy during a press conference on the steps of the Salinas courthouse were Sheriff Norm Hicks and Salinas Police Chief Dan Nelson.

Pennycook, a candidate for the board's Second District seat in the November election, has previously been endorsed by four law enforcement organizations in Monterey County and one statewide law enforcement group.

They are the Deputy Sheriffs Association of Monterey County, the Monterey County Peace Officers Association, the Monterey County Prosecutors Association, the Monterey Peninsula Gang Investigators, and the Peace Officers Research Association of California.

She has also been endorsed by the firefighters of four fire departments throughout the Second District, who say they are impressed with her interest in public safety and her willingness to listen to their concerns about funding.

A fund raising dinner scheduled for September 23 has been sold out, but tickets remain available for a reception to be held October 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Salinas. Information may be obtained by calling 759-9442.

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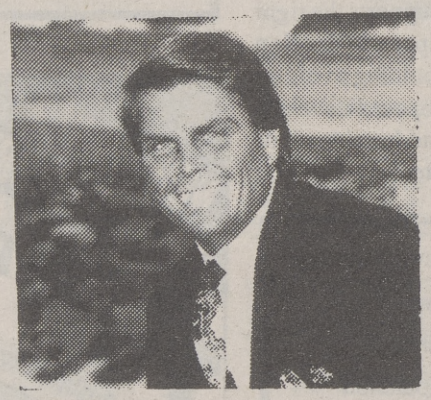

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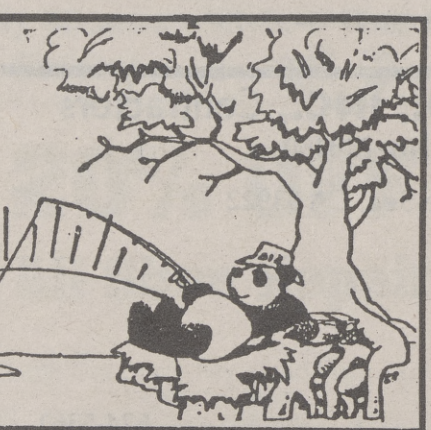

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Real estate agents always have a chance to attend seminars. There is a new seminar happening virtually every week.

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One of the best things about attending seminars is the opportunity to meet other agents, particularly if they are from other cities and states. No matter what else is going on, it's always educational and exciting to share each other's thoughts on how to conduct business.

It can be the most effective way of learning how to become more professional. In this respect, seminars are like mental interstate highways, connecting great ideas.

Last week I got the chance to spend time with Honore Frumentino, an agent who works for Remax in Chicago, Illinois. She shared with me a copy of her customer service agreement. It's called *My pledge to You.* " I will provide the best service possible for every client I represent. I will never tell a client what they want to hear if it's not reality. I will only enter into a client relationship where I know what is expected of me.

"When hired to sell a client's home, I will always make recommendations that can assist their home's value or help reduce its marketing time - even if it means telling them things they do not want to hear. I acknowledge that I may periodically lose business because I am truthful with my clients and my competitors and will tell them what they want to hear to get their business. I will always remember that to have a winning relationship with my clients we must always have a mutual goal.

"I will always hold in sight that my honesty, loyalty, understanding, accountability and creativity are what make me so very different from the real estate masses.

"I will always utilize a well trained staff to assist me in the complex home marketing and/or selling process.

"I will prioritize my time so that I am working with only people who are either buying or selling real estate.

"I will always treat all parties honestly and fairly and I will always offer my properties without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin handicapped or family status. I will always promote the best interest of my client.

"I assure you that I will continually strive for excellence in my profession. Not just by obtaining required continuing education credits, but by attendance and participation in a variety of seminars, conferences and retreats, designed to enhance my knowledge and skills in order to better serve my clients.

"I share this with you, because I believe it's important for you to know how I feel about the real estate industry and how I feel about my real estate career. You win in life by helping others."

Frumentino's commitment to her occupation comes across loud and clear in her pledge. Her perspective of the business is not the only agent who offers her clients a pledge. But wouldn't it be great if more agents did?

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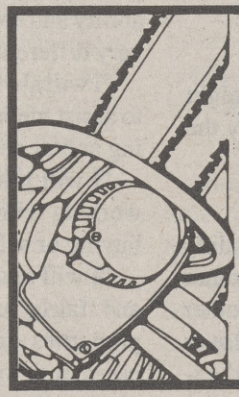

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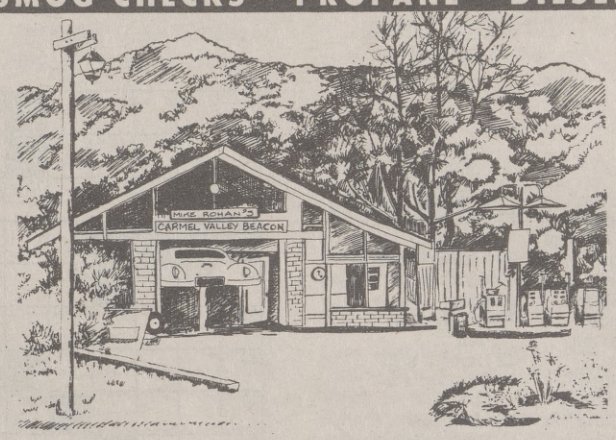

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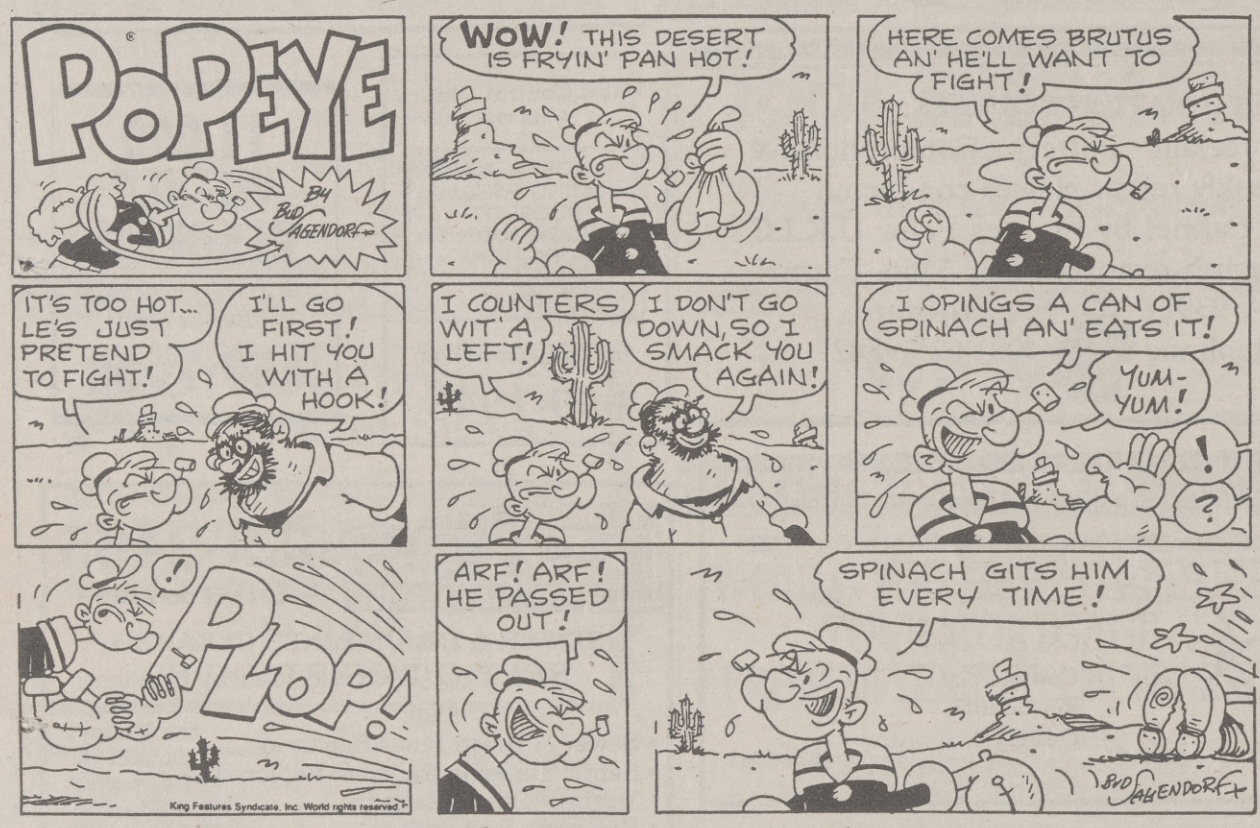
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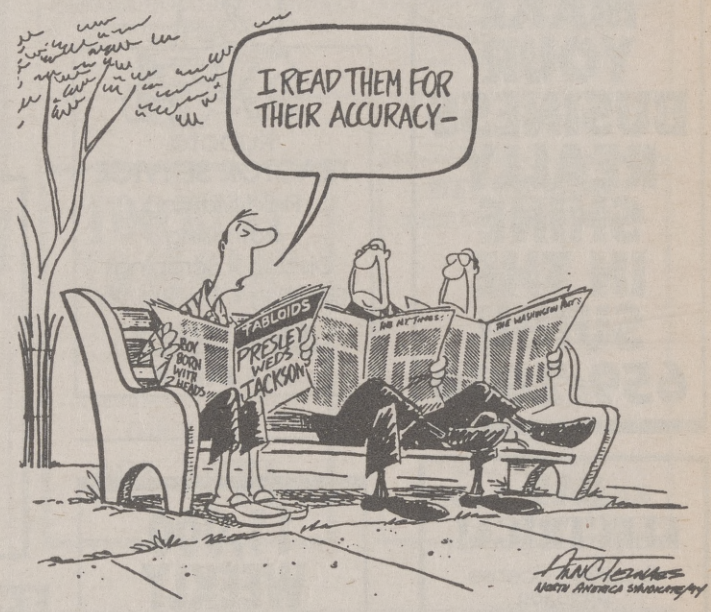
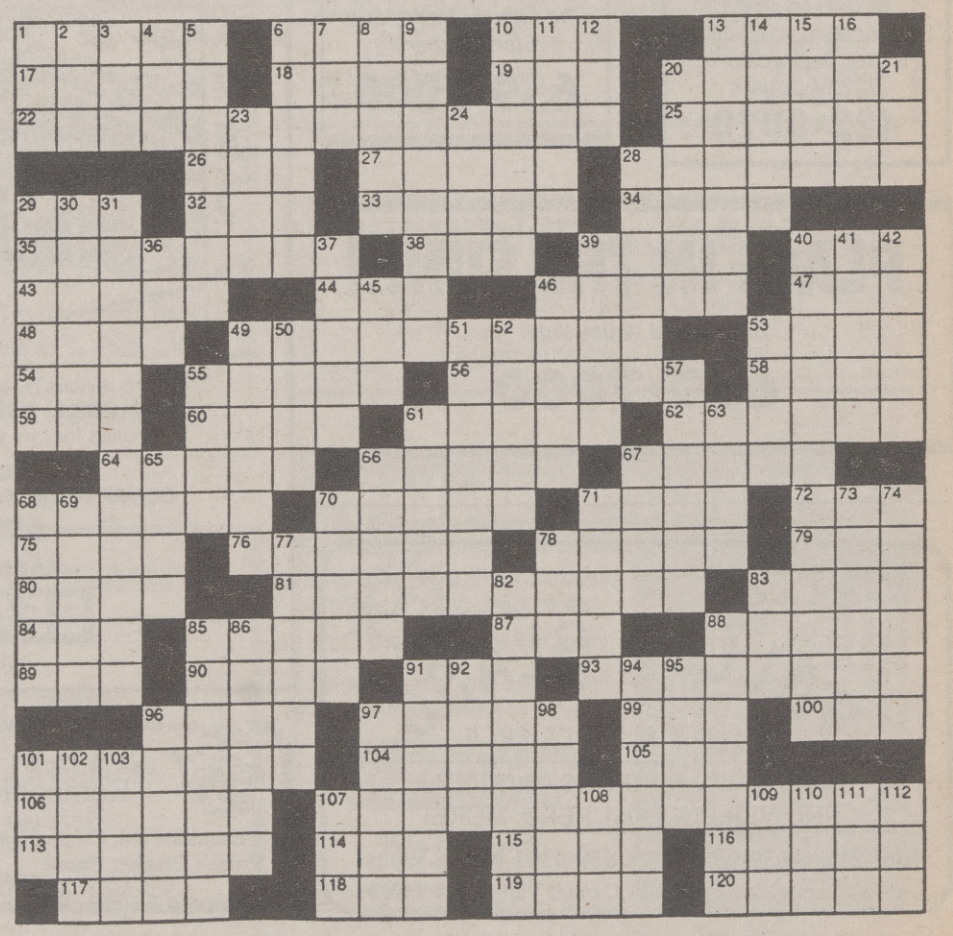
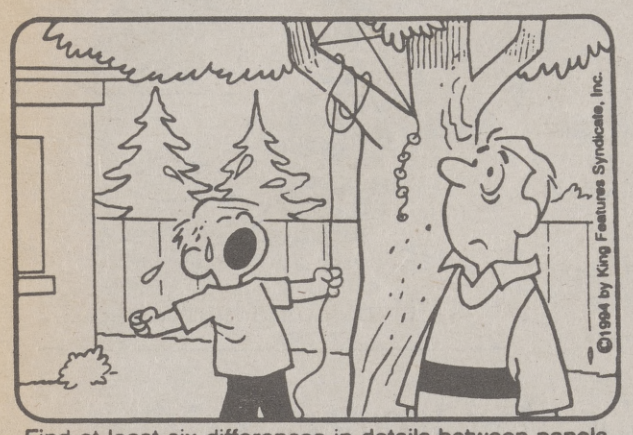


CROSSWORD Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Satin quality
6 Some '60s Brits
10 Loser's locale?
13 "Pequod" captain
17 "Greetings!"
18 Crude cartel, in a way
19 Groan producer
20 Greek marketplaces
22 Piercing sitcom?
25 Cafe
26 Schoolboy's shot
27 Linda of "Dynasty"
28 Toothsome side dish?
29 Finish
32 Something in briefs?
33 "Walk Away —" ('66 tune)
34 Sudden attack
35 Temple topper
38 Tennis divider
39 Salty Sahl
40 Singer Sumac
43 De Mille specialties
44 Joplin composition
46 Crawford or Williams
47 Excited exclamation
48 Vegetate
49 Supporting actress?
53 In the bag
54 "— Never Smile Again"
55 Reagan's attorney general
56 Alliances
58 High-flying org.
59 Short swim
60 She, to Sartre
61 Ugly duckings, eventually
62 Nagged subtly
64 Pasta peninsula
66 Quiet's partner
67 "— diem"
68 Al of "Serpico"
70 Feature
71 "— Mia" ('65 tune)
72 Ballroom figure, for short
75 Actress Sommer
76 Associate
78 Atelier item
79 Remote
80 Blabbed
81 Sharp-edged comic?
83 Investigative
84 Chemical ending
85 Inner circle
87 Shorten a skirt
88 Heart part
89 Matter for a judge
90 Lena of "Havana"
91 Rocky hill
93 Mr. Ed's father?
96 Piece for two
97 Pick-me-up
99 TV extraterrestrial
100 Big bang letters
101 Gripping TV drama?
104 Discombobulate
105 Stevedores' org.
106 Famous Palestinian
107 Record spun in '58?
113 Operatic heroes, often
114 Follow closely
115 Adams or McClurg
116 Not robust
117 Ruby and Sandra
118 — Speedwagon
119 Require
120 "Jaws" setting

DOWN
1 — Na Na
2 Fell
3 Pipe connection
4 Yalie
5 Puzzle
6 Mr. T's hairdo
7 Uncover, to Thomas Carew
8 Put on hold
9 Scrounge around
10 Upright's relative
11 Rhythm of life
12 Some
13 Gymnast's quality
14 Rinsed off the car
15 Part of B.A.
16 Theda of the silents
20 On the QE2
21 Boar's babe
23 Greenish-blue
24 Mr. Ed's hairdo?
28 Hume of "Cocoon"
29 Shadow site?
30 City south of Roma
31 Boring food?
36 1,150, to Horace
37 Clear the slate
39 Director Forman
40 "Whacky" TV show?
41 Dotty inventor?
42 In the lead
45 Mr. Lucky's card
46 "Crazy" singer
49 Writer Hilaire
50 Bank (on)
51 Certain Mideasterner
52 Legislate
53 Ginger cookie
55 Nasty
57 Says "Boo!"
61 Chars
63 Spoken
65 Adjusted an ascot
66 Prostrate
67 "I rest my —"
68 Lorre or Lupus
69 Abandoned by all
70 Sticky problem?
71 Soothes
73 Sheena of songdom
74 "Today" host Gumbel
77 Quirk
78 Get by, with "out"
82 Name a ship
83 Cambodia's Lon —
85 Mountain lions
86 Some Alaskans
88 Farina's friend
91 Trinidad's neighbor
92 — even keel
94 Followed a felon
95 Comrade
96 Crusoe's creator
97 Resort lake
98 Scold
101 Large tub
102 Provoked
103 Reasonably balanced
107 Nav. officer
108 Sprawl on a sofa
109 Coat part
110 Mai — (cocktail)
111 Gold record
112 English cathedral city





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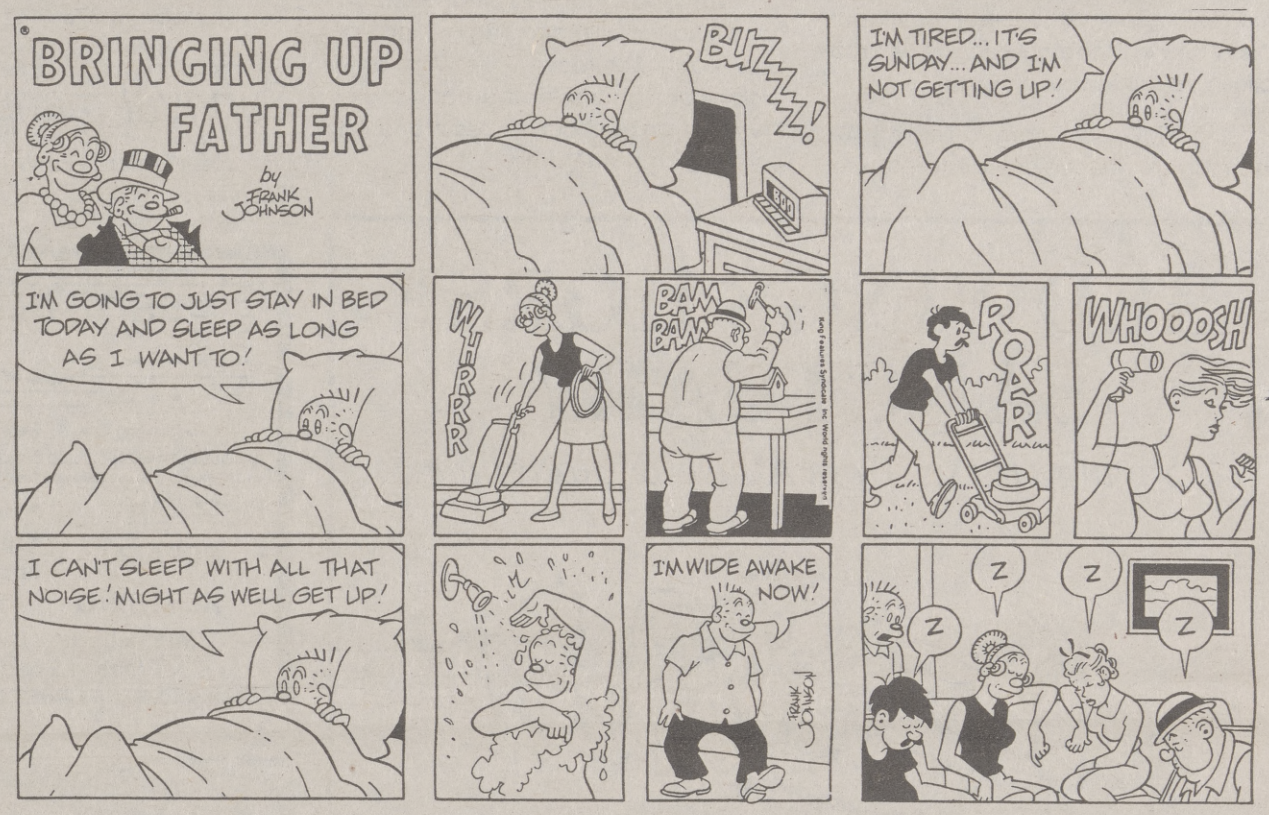

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Huge turnout for soccer season

Over 400 boys and girls from Carmel Valley and Carmel are already signed up for this year's YMCA Soccer program, which is conducted on Saturdays at Carmel Middle School.

YMCA Sports Coordinator for this season, Ken Jackson, notes that when you include the kids from Pacific Grove and Monterey, there are a total of 550 local kids under the age of 15 involved in the YMCA program. Jackson points out the Valley's Monarch League is also offering a fall soccer program.

The YMCA program is fielding 42 teams in six age dvisions, all co-ed, with play available for boys and girls from five years of age.

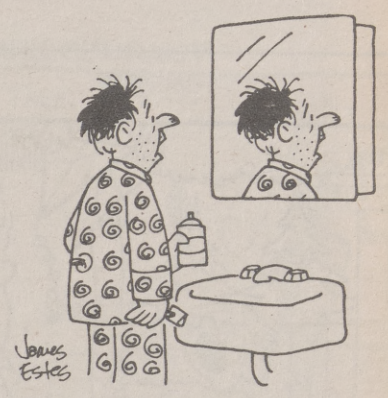
"Soccer was my first sport," says Jackson, who grew up in England, where his father was stationed as a U.S. Army Intelligence Officer. Reflecting on his youth, Jackson remembers soccer as an elemental part of his life. Jackson gained most of his coaching experience in wrestling.

Firm and good natured, Jackson has his hands full managing five fields of play each Saturday. "We start at 9 o'clock and guarantee that each one of the 42 teams will play at least one full game each game day.

Coaching for the soccer program comes from volunteer parents and friends of the sport.

"From everything I understand, this (Carmel Valley) is where soccer is strongest on the Peninsula," said Jackson, explaining the preponderance of Valley and Carmel players in the program.

Parents wishing information about the YMCA Soccer program may reach Ken Jackson at 373-4167 weekdays.



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